# THE MOHICAN COMPANY

# Thursday and Friday

FRESH SHORE HADDOCK.,.... 16 4c

Fancy Fresh Steak 15c | Fresh Opened OYSTERS... qt.

FANCY FRESH MACKEREL 2 FOR 25¢

7c | Fancy Steak Fancy Fresh Flounders ..... Fancy Cape Butterfish .... 16 Fresh Smoked Finnan Haddies lb Fancy Steaming

Swordfish .... 1b Shore Steak Codfish ..... 1b Genuine Boston Fresh Opened Clams ..... qt.

**RELEASE BOY FROM** 

Mother of Howard Wilson

Creates Scene in Superior

Court Room.

oy in the prison pen surrounded by

scene in the criminal superior court

John Watson, who broke into Par

Grover Cogan of this city on probation after they pleaded guilty to the

theft of copper from the Bridgeport Brass Co. Mayor Wilson said the

boys had good records and asked that the court extend elemency in their

Lester Desser, Walter Bailey and

on, were placed on probation

Edward Reillly, charged with using

proke out at 10:50 o'clock this morn

A fire at 1:15 p. m. which was discovered in a saw-dust pit of the Pardy Construction company build-

ings on Iranistan avenue near Rail-

road was put out with much difficulty

smouldering beneath a large quanti-

ty of the material had burned for

in question came under the law of 1915

Probation Officers'

Knives were brought into play in

Attorney Finklestone rsked permis-

enter John P. Gray strenuously on-

lected to this procedure and added that "it is time this thing of maring

a monkey out of the probation officer

of 99 Johnson street, arrested on a

mutual charge of assault with inten

to kill, was continued until tomorrow

morning when their names were call

ed in city court this morning. Both

are being treated at St. Vincent's

the hands of both.

To Stop, Gray Says

Solves Tax Problem

Attorney General

tax and receipt for it.

"Making Money of

motley array of criminals, the moth-

er of Howard J. Wilson created such

bation officer.

PEN OF PRISONERS

## Charged With Assault BEGS SHERIFF TO Nolle Cases of Men

Clams ...... qt.

Judge Frederic A. Bartlett in the city court today entered a nolle in the cases of Charles Payden, 582 Shelton street, and James Morrissey, 566 Kos-auth street, armigned on the charge of mutual assault and breach of the

The assault was alleged to have of the Surprise store on Main street when one of the participants fell through a plate glass window, valued at several hundred dellars.

Special Policeman Reiliey and Policeman Dallwig caught Merrissey and Payden who fled on the approach of

ayden who fled on the approach of In the city court Attorney Hugh J.
Lavery, counsel for the accused, insisted that his clients had taken no
part in the melce. A noile was entered in both cases.

Teaching of English in the publichools of Cuba has been barred.

LORD—In this city, Sept. 14, 1915, Sarah, widow of William Lord, aged 84 years, 7 months, 28 days.

Friends atchinised to attend the funeral from the home of her som, William J. Lord, of 54 Orange St., Friday afternoon at 2 80 o'clock, Interment family plot, Lakeview cemetery, JOHNSON—In this city, Sept. 15,

The court placed Frank Cogan as Grover Cogan of this city on probition after they pleaded guilty to the five at 9 a.m. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

HONAN—In Newtown, Ct., Sept. 5.

1915, William F. Honan, son of Michael and Margaret Honan, sged 18 years, 11 months, 20 days.

Friends are invited to attend the parents, Taunton district on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 9 a.m., and from St. Rose's church at 10 a.m., Interment St. Rose's church at 1

St. Rose's church at 10 a. m. In-terment St. Rese's demetery.

losophical Society, Citizens Build- ing would have been gutted. Daming, 1025 Main St., Wednesday, 8 age to the kitchen which was entirely enveloped in flame is estimated at

FOR SALE-9 room cottage, West End. A great barguin if sold at once. Address 438 West Ave.

YOUNG MAN, 20, wishes position from 4 p. m. to 10 p. tn. Snotshin, Care of Stark, 213 Main St. Snotshin, by the local department. The fire I 15 d\*

DROP AROUND AND SEE ME. Real intensely hot. Many frame buildings cy hospital. Greenrod claimed Tazella and others were loifering about his store and refused to move when has ment you want. Prices, terms and values right. McAvoy, Sanford values right. Mc: Building, Tel. 1577, R 12 \*tf

WANTED-2 automatic screw ma-chine operators familiar with with Brown & Sharpe machines. Apply Yost Typewriter Works. a\*

ONE OF THE LARGEST clothing manufacturers in New England has decided to retail Ladies Cloaks, decided to retail Ladies Cloaks, Suits and Raincoats. We desire a representative in Bridgeport. Will consider applications from only such persons who can furnish ex-cellent references as regards char-acter and ability. Address P. O. Box 1232, Hartford, Conn.

#### NATUREOPATHY

DR. F. B SMITH (Graduate Blumer college of Nateurope by) removes the cause of chronic and acute diseases thereby assisting nature to eases thereby assisting nature to Knives were brought into play restore health, no drugs. Investigate, terms moderate Consulta-tion free. Rooms 506-62. Connecvere laceration on the neck and Coombs a laceration over hs left eye. 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Circular. sion for his client to pay the fine on the instalment plan. Assistant Prose-

# OPENING

NEW MARKET With a Full Line of Meats Johnson street, and Martin Linkowitz

and Provisions. We Guarantee Satisfaction in Both PRICE and QUALITY. Telephone Orders Given Prompt

The Clover Market, Cor. State and Yale. THOS. F. MONKS, PROP. 17 \*tt Farmer War. Ads. One Cent a Word.

# NOLLE OF LIQUOR CASE OPENS FIELD FOR RETAIL MEN

City Court Releases James Atlas, Arrested For Selling After Hours.

In the nolleing of the case against notel on Fairfield avenue, who was harged this morning in the city court

the monight hour. O'Connell who had heard noises with- Gray. in the hotel dining room. Upon conor other spirituous houer was found thements, but the recent upon the tables.

had been sold after the midnight hour. is taken as a basis for the rumors This was found to be a fact. The law does not prohibit the drinking It was found that the serving Tiquer Prosecutor A. J. Merrit who reviewed the mass failed to find "convicting evidence" and the nolle was recommended to the court today this precedent it is pointed out by liquor dealers that a restaurant c fore midnight, permitting

# SUPPOSED BOMBS PROVE TO BE FIRE Moved to tears at the sight of her

New York. glass beakers found beside a hatch of the White Star liner Lapland, this morning that it was necessary to lying at her pier here, were today lead her from the court room. She learned to have contained liquid for hegged the deputy sheriff not to put refilling fire extinguishers, and not her son in the pen, but he sa'd all acid calculated to set fire to the ship prisoners must be treated alike. as police and private detectives beas police and private detectives be-Wilson and another boy, Raymond Heved. last night. The supposed Callahan, are the Westville youngsters bombs were hurriedly removed from who were captured after they ran the ship, taken to the police "bomb away with an automobile belonging to bureau" and analyzed. The analysis a local physician. Judge W.A. Shumtended to further mystify the police way placed them in charge of the probeakers could not possibly cause an explosion or fire. The ship's officers ker's jewelry store in the Arcade and were then consulted. The stole a number of rings and watches, ed the beakers at once, were then consulted. They recognizwas sentenced to state's prison for not dred similar ones were loaded late more than four and not less than one yesterday and it is supposed The court placed Frank Cogan and ly placed by the hatch.

#### Digging Grave, Drops Exhausted on Mound

While digging a grave at Mountain Prove cemetery this morning Stanisaus Pelinus, aged 24, living at 11 Clinton avenue, was overcome by heat. He dropped and was rescued from suffocation with difficulty by laborers. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in the emergency ambulance where it is said that his condition is serious.

Closed By Strikes Await Finding of Coroner In Auto

Si2,000 TO LOAN on improved property. W. Geraid, Box 5, Bridge-the Immanuel Baptist church at 649
Myrtle ayenue, threatened destruction to the building.

But for the prompt response of the But for the prompt response of the Corporation upon still and bell day afternoon at the Aerodrome park.

A paragina upon still and bell day afternoon at the Aerodrome park. Curtis, Jr., pending the finding of Cor-oner John J. Phelan. Coroner Phelan is expected to make his finding tomor-

#### BEAT ALLEGED LOITERER

Sam Greenrod who keeps a grocery ore at 1230 Connecticut avenue was locked up at the Second precinct sta-tion this afternoon on a charge of as-sault and battery while Nick Tazella. some time before discovery and was scalp wound treated at the emergenand others were loifering about his William's body was placed store and refused to move when he told them so he used force.

#### JITNEY RUNS AWAY.

Hartford, Sept. 15.—The attorneygeneral has given an opinion to the
state treasurer on the payment of the
four mill inheritance tax. The question asked by the treasurer was if he
could receive from the executor or the
administrator of the estate of a resident who died since Aug. 1, when the
law went into effect and on which estate the tax had not been paid for five

A fitney car driven by Concerzio
Centafanti of 1969 Main street, got
beyond control at Congress and Main
streets at \$1:10 this morning, when
the steering gear snapped. Centafanti and his car went flying along
Main street sweeping all before it.
During its flight in the direction of
Arch street it struck a fruit wagon,
At Main and Arch streets it struck a CHAUFFEUR, American, 22 years could receive from the executor or the administrator of the estate of a resident wants position at once. Drop line to Clarence Kehlenbeck. East Side P. O., City, and he will call in person.

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Could receive from the executor or the administrator of the estate of a resident who died since Aug. 1, when the law went into effect and on which estate the tax had not been paid for five years, the amount of tax due. The attention of the property of Julius Walter torney-general replied that the estate of 51 Taft avenue. torney-general replied that the estate of 51 Taft avenue,

> and that the treasurer could take the MOTORCYCLIST RUNS INTO WINDOW OF STORE.

> A nolle was entered in the case of Vincent L. Adley, 1391 Main street, arraigned in city court today on the charge of wrecklessly driving a motor cycle at 3:30 yesterday morning at Fairfield avenue and Broad street. In city court today Judge Frederic A. Bartlett imposed a fine of \$50 and costs and a jail sentence of six months The cycle slewed on the trolley tracks, jumped upon the sidewalk and crashed through a plate glass winon Alfred Gordineer, colored, arraigndow in the drug store of George A. Jamieson at Broad and Fairfield ave-

#### BIND OVER BURGLAR

Michael Shumski, Jr., of 149 Helen reet, arraigned before Judge Frederic Bartlett in city court today, chargwith burglarizing the taller shor of Samuel Hirschowitz at 675 East Washington avenue, was bound over to the September term of the superior ert under bonds of \$300.

Shumski's loot consisted of four brown suits of cloths, 18 blue shirts, pairs of overalls and two suits left to be repaired. In default of the necessary bond Shumski was remanded to the county jail.

Bristol, Conn., Sept. 15.—The situaturing Co. and the Bristol Brush Co. was unchanged today. Both plants hospital for severe lacerations and are closed. The men at the Sessions scalp wounds inflicted by knives in Foundry went back to work this Foundry went back to work this morning. The other strikers had a nass meeting on the ball field this Aernoon.

# GRAY TO SETTLE FOR KING NOTES INVOLVING HIM

Partner Says Missing Lawyer Hasn't Yet Made His Appearance.

Rumors that Clitus King, the dehaving violated the liquor sta- faulting attorney of this city was in utes of Connecticut, retail dealers a neighboring city, raising funds to the possibility of entertaining pa-rons in hotels and restaurants after suited in a bench warrant being sworn out for his arrest, were today

The whereabouts of King is still ferring with other police of cers it a mystery even to those whose names roads for some distance from to was deemed sufficient evidence if beer have been mentioned in possible setaction

affoat. Aftorney gray admitted to be purchased by a guest of a his name appeared on many notes in the immediate neighborhood num noted or restaurant before the closing and that he would be deeply involved ber-three companies of infantry and explained to those who hold my notes, I shall have to take them up in instalments.

"I have positively no knowledge of hetel proprietor may serve and coi-lect ray for any quantity of liquor and I doubt if there is a living soul in this community who has such

> Marshall King, the son of Clitus from nearby farms, King, has taken the disappearance families in automobiles. They said of his father much to heart, almost they were uneasy about the approach haunting the offices formerly occu-EXTINGUISHERS earn money and to eventually defray every obligation and clear the name of his father.

To those acquainted with his for-mer gaity of spirit his present attitude is most pitiable and he has the respect and good-will of many who have been victimized.

It is believed that his efforts to aid his father and family may go a long way towards minimizing prosecution should the authorities be successful in apprehending the fugitive

## STEAMERS COLLIDE. ONE GOES ASHORE

Quebec, Sept. 15-The Allan Liner Pretorian, inward bound, was in colision last night and is now ashore east of White Island, according to reports received here today.

JUDGES WIFE ILL. CAN'T TAKE RECESS.

Because of the Illness of Mrs. Shum vay, it was decided today that the erm of the criminal superior court over which Judge Shumway is presiding, should be postponed until next Tuesday. The judge resides in Danie!son. His health has not been very good lately but it was not upon this account that the postponement was

#### HYDE'S CASE CONTINUED.

Kansas City, Sept. 15.—When the fourth trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, charged with the murder of Colonel wope, was called today, Judge E. E. orter granted the state's application for a continuance until the January

#### WHEAT CARGO LOST

Toledo, Sept. 14 .- The cargo of 110,-000 bushels of wheat on the steamer Onoko, which sank mysteriously yesterday in Lake Superior, was for export to Liverpool.

#### SIR WM. VAN HORNE BURIED.

339 Pembroke street, had a severe brought here today on a special fuceremonies here were simple. those of his father and mother in local cemetery.

The Bank of England shipped 250,000 pounds in sovereigns to the

British losses during the war total 881,982 men killed, wounded and miss-

poned his trip to Europe because of ill health. Senator Lewis of Illinois has post-

Six hundred Italian reservists left Pittsburgh for New York to embark for Italy. Yesterday was a record hot day for

ept. 14, the temperature reaching 86 George Reuben Wendling, author

and lecturer, died at his home in Charlestown, W. Va. Students at the University of Washington have protested against the com-

pulsory military drill. John Simon, an American traveling nan arrested in Moscow on su

of being a spy, was released, John Smith and his wife were burned hurst, N. J., was destroyed by fire.

A grain elevator to cost about \$2,-000,000 will be built at Norfolk by the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. After being granted all their de-

mands the entire force of the Summit, N. J., Silk Co. held a picnic to celebrate their victory. During the last quarter of the year daily expenditures of the French government are expected to be more than

City Auditor Charles O. Beaver of Chattanooga, Tenn., confessed to the city commission that he was short \$2,500 in his accounts.

# U.S. TROOPS SAVE TEXAS CITY FROM RAID BY BANDITS

Regular Army Patrols Rushed to San Benito When Attack Threatens.

San Benito, Tex., Sept. 15-Cavalry and infantry patrols, which rushed to this city during last night ept off a threatened attack by Mexican bandits. Evidence of a plot to terrorize the city was strengthened by reports during the night of activities of Mexicans outside of the town. At'as was arrested last Tuesday refuted in official circles and by his Just before dawn, the time which night at 12:12 by Sergeant John former law partner John Packer the commanding officers here suspected was chosen for the attack, in-

Mexicans here have told citizen Don't he tables.

Attorney Gray in notifying a number about an organization of revolution of clients upon whose notes his name lists which planned to make a demon was arrested. The defense was im- appeared jointly with that of King stration at some other place to draw nediately instituted that no liquor that he would arrange to settle them troops away from San Benito and then fire into the town. For that reason San Benito will be closely guarded for Attorney Gray admitted today that several days. Army patrols here or humidity. and that he would be deeply involved ber three companies of infantry and A few days ago a number of strange Mexicans were noticed here. same time several trusted household servants advised their em

> ployers to leave because they heard that the bandits were going to

attack knowledge. His son visits our office Col. Robert L. Bullard, at Harlingen, daily in search of some informawith rifles began coming into towr bringing their of Mexican Independence Day, Sept pied by King & Gray. Though but 16, the celebration of which begins a youth, he has expressed a desire to today. They said Mexicans in the country were "talking bad".

Col. Bullard sent here in respons to San Benito's call, infantry and/cav alry and Col A. P. Blocksom Brownsville, ordered out a troop train to bring more infantry.

Laredo, Sept. 15-Mexicans hidden n the bush on the Mexican side last night fired about 50 shots into the little town of Simon, 20 miles up the river from Laredo and residents de-

#### Johnston, Here, Foresees Eight-Hour Day For All Factories in Bridgeport

(Continued from Page 1) and by circulating literature, urging further activity, they expect to win back those who deserted. The cutters of the city will have special meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Eagles' Hall. It pected more than 100 will attend, officers will be elected.

The Star Shirt Co. girls held a neeting this morning. The employes xpected a settlement soon, because he company has been unsuccessful with its strikebreakers. Mrs. Mary Scully said this morning

that The Farmer's publication of her meeting with strike breakers here. hats on which they appear. resulted in a retreat of all but four of them One of the greatest gatherings of

workers, may be held Thursday of next week, when, it is hoped, a meet ing of the executive committee of the polishers' union with workers can be arranged. Attempts are being made to procure a suitable hall. Workmen will come from all over Connecticut, it is expected.

A meeting of the blacksmiths' help-

ers and allied workers to be held Thursday night at Musicians' hal, 27 Cannon street, when the organization already partly formed will be perfect ed by the election of a tressurer and other officers.

At a meeting held last week the president and secretary were elected but the race for honors in the other offices was keen and it was decided to postpone the election until Thurs-Joliet, Ill., Sept. 15.—The body of day. Several prominent speakers are Sir William C. Van Horne was expected to be present and at the open meeting all workers at the blacksmithneral train from Montreal. Burial ing industry are cordially invited to attend by those in charge.

Several persons who returned to the Canfield Rubber Co. early this week, under the settlement agreement, have left the factory. It is understood that there is a slight disagreement over piece work prices. Dissatisfaction has sprung up among

the drop forgers at the Remington Arms plant, according to a report that has reached the labor leaders. It was said that a walkout was threatened but the return from Boston of Fred C. Bolam, organizer of the Blacksmiths' union, is being awaited.

The Burns & Bassick Co. employes

are restless today. It was reported at the factory that E. W. Bassick will refuse the demands of the employes there and some sentiment was ex-pressed in favor of a strike.

#### RAILROAD LABORERS QUIT

Stonington, Conn., Sept. 15 .- Nearly 200 Italian and Polish laborers on rock ballasting work for the New Haven road east of here are on strike for increase from \$1.60 to \$2 a day It was believed today that a compromise would be effected. There have been no disorders.

#### Will Determine If Grand Rapids Co. Is To Pay Dividends

Whether the creditors of Grand Rapids Furniture Co. w li reat a meeting to be held before Peferee John W. Banks, Sept. 27 at 11 a. m. The creditors will be given an opportunity to pass upon the final account of Trustee A. L. DeLaney. Written notices were sent to creditors today notifying those who have not filed troofs of claims to to so before the meeting. The meeting will be held in the county courthouse

The case of Andrew Merely, 423 Bishop avenue, arrested last evening on the charge of assaulting his wife and ejecting his child from his domi cile last night, was nolled by Judge Bartlett in city court today.

Farmer Want Ads. 1c a Word.

# HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street

Bridgeport, Conn. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1915.

The Weather:-Fair tonight and Thursday, not so warm tomorrow.

Store open till 6 P. M. Saturdays till 9 P. M.

#### Store is comfortable.

fantry details were sent out along the roads for some distance from town. Only one thing really interferes with making a happy choice from the great gathering of Autumn merchandise

> The streets are like ovens. The temperature is unseasonable. We are all grumbling about the heat and

But the store is cooler and far more comfortable than ance. "I shall settle every dollar have been made against the town of that I am involved for, though as I Mercedes, about 20 miles from here. is cooler. It is restful. There could be no better time to pick one's favorites from the many many beautiful things



"I don't like big hats; I want a small one."

And choice was made from a number of shapes. "I like a big hat; don't show me those small ones."

And what a number of graceful big ones came hurrying forward. This is a "suit one's self" season in many-sorts of

apparel; notably so in millinery. Black velvet is high in favor-but rich purple and beautiful green and handsome blue are ready too.

Silk beaver appears upon some of the most-effective the new hats.

There are trimmings of many sorts—and they seem

the prettiest when appliqued. Gilt and silver add their richness to that of the deep velvets; give a double lure of charm and beauty to the

Splendid gathering ready; cheerful Howland service; totractive price.

\$5 and more-with many "ruff-and-ready" hats at

Second floor.

#### Silk petticoats are fuller and richer.

To a rich luster and a beautiful color, new petticoats

add a comforting and delightful fulness. They make the skirt hang with more grace. They give freedom in walking. And (between ourselves) they are very dainty when they do peep from beneath the skirt as one hurries along.

Fine taffeta, plain colors and fancy—but the fancy are far and away the more-entrancing.

Some are striped, some are changeable of hue, some are flowered in glorious hues.

As dark or as light as one wishes, as demure or as gay. Some even have flounces with the cleverest old-fashioned trimming, some are 'scalloped.

\$5 and more.

Second floor.

### Will you try a Cravenette blotter?

Yes, Cravenette proofing makes a blotter impervious

Just think! a blotter that doesn't get pulpy when it is given a bath!

Of course a Cravenette blotter is of no value-except experimental. They're here just to show the great power of this wonderful process.

Come and test one; then take one home to surprise

folks with. But the Cravenette process—that makes all fabrics water-repelling. Does it too, without affecting appearance

or weight. This week's exhibition shows graphically the worth of Cravenetted fabrics. Come and spend a profitable ten

Main floor, rear.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.